



2022

CAMP STANISLAUS



What is **CAMP STANISLAUS?**

Camp Stanislaus is a day and resident summer camp for boys and girls ages 8-15. Founded in 1928, Camp Stanislaus operates in conjunction with the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, a religious order of teaching Brothers who have operated Saint Stanislaus College since 1854. The mission of the camp is to provide campers and counselors with a safe and enjoyable recreational and learning experience in the Catholic tradition under the charism of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. Given its beautiful location on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Camp Stanislaus is able to provide many water activities including swimming, sailing, skiing, knee boarding, tubing, wakeboarding, canoeing, and fishing. Other camp activities include indoor and outdoor, sports, arts and crafts, archery, rec hall, and much more!

While our main goal is provide a good time, we also aim to allow our campers to create new friendships, learn independence, improve social skills, encourage one another, and work hard, to achieve their goals. Camp Stanislaus has become a tradition passed down from generation to generation and continues to welcome new faces each year!



"On the Saint Louis Bay"

Voices hum, over Saint Louis Bay
Guitars strum to me while the moon beams play
All alone, unknown they find me
Memories like these remind me
Of the life I left behind on the Saint Louis Bay
We were sailing along on the Saint Louis Bay
You could hear the gentle voices singing
They seem to say...
You have stolen my heart now don't go away
As we sang camp's old sweet song
On the Saint Louis Bay... On the Saint Louis Bay.

A NOTE FROM THE DIRECTOR

I want to start out by extending a sincere thanks to all the campers, parents, Brothers, and volunteers for making this summer a fun, rewarding, and memorable experience! Every one of you contribute to the unique experience of Camp. It has been a blessing to witness campers become a counselors in training (CITs) and eventually counselors. The people truly are what make Camp great. I cannot describe how special it is to hear a father accounting his Camp experiences to his son on opening day and to watch our veteran campers reunite with old friends each summer.



This year was another big one in a few different ways. There were more than 700 campers who attended camp this summer over the four weeks Camp was in session and various specialty camps. It was also nice to operate a traditional schedule again after a couple summers with special schedules. The pier was also back in full operation after a few summers with only partial use and the fishing was great.

I have to thank the campers for their positive attitudes and for always trying their best in every activity. We witnessed much improvement in shared many laughs and memorable moments throughout the summer. I know many of you came to Camp not knowing a soul, but left with friends for life. All in all, everything was a big success and we hope to continue this in future summers.

Lastly, I need to say a special thanks to our wonderful staff! We could have the nicest equipment in the world, but the people who make this Camp so great are our hard-working counselors and volunteers. Each of you led with patients, enthusiasm, and compassion and served as positive Christian role models. You are the reason why our campers want to come back one day to serve as counselors themselves.

I wish you all a fantastic year and we look forward to seeing every one of you next summer!

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Sincerely,

Sam Doescher
Director, Camp Stanislaus



CAMP ADMINISTRATION

Sam Doescher, Director
 Caroline Grieves, Assistant Director
 Cole Marshall, Assistant Director
 Sue Mahoney, Office Manager

HEAD COUNSELORS

Lauren Haydel, Seahorses
 Morgan Grey, Starfish
 Paul Huval, Shrimp
 Sam Wilcox, Dolphins
 Thomas Littlefield, Sharks

SENIOR COUNSELORS

Ronnie Aleman
 Ann Marie Benoit
 Kaiden Clement
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Lane DeBardeleben

Peiton Fasullo
 Jacob Gascon
 Lucas Maciel
 Abby Martin
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 Olivia Robinson
 Henry Tebbe
 Olivia Tyler
 Adrienne Van Duzee
 Caroline Van Duzee
 Ethan Horton

CITS

Hays Alexander
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Luke Fontenot
 Trey Holmes
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 Danielle Smyth
 Lise Swindell
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SUPPORT STAFF/INSTRUCTORS

Christian Baehr, Archery
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 Hanna Dawley, Sailing
 Stan Dellenger, Fishing
 Gustavo Dos Santos, Photo

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 Kyla Grace, Arts and Hobbies
 Matt Guarisco, Utility
 Ken Kenney, Bus
 Tyler Koenenn, Ski
 Austin Schruoff, Ski
 Grant Sides, Ski Director
 Nicki Villarrubia, Pier
 Zach Villarrubia, Bus

NURSES

Michelle Lichtenstein
 Suzette Sellier



In 1861, the United States was torn apart by the Civil War. As a southern state, Mississippi naturally sided with the Confederacy.

Several years prior in 1854, the Brothers of the Sacred Heart came to the United States from France with the intention of setting up a boarding school in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Within seven years of the school's founding, the French Brothers became embroiled in the Civil War.

Being of French origin and in the midst of an American War, the Brothers of the Sacred Heart "viewed [themselves] as neutrals and were not forced to take an allegiance." Therefore, the school's property was "supposed to be exempt from destruction or confiscation." When Ship Island was taken and the Bay became occupied by Union forces, the Brothers "raised a French flag over the [school], declaring their neutrality." The Brothers "whose house was traveling distance from New Orleans... had received French flags from the French consul in New Orleans at the outbreak of the war."

On June 21, 1863, the Union troops landed on the beaches of Bay St. Louis. As a result, the Brothers of the Sacred Heart met with Admiral Farragut in the hopes of coming to an agreement. Farragut granted that he would destroy neither the school nor the town, since he had deep admiration for the Brothers and their mission. En route to New Orleans, the two-hundred man Union Fleet unloaded onto the beaches and walked down what today is known as Union Street.

To seal this treaty, Admiral Farragut gave the Brothers of the Sacred Heart one of the oars used to make landfall on the beach. Today, the War Oar serves as a reminder to both the Brothers and the town that whether you are a Southerner, Northerner, or French, we are all one united people.





















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BROTHER NOEL CHARACTER CUP

The highest award given out at camp is the Brother Noel Character Cup. This awards is named in honor of Brother Noel Lemmon who served 30 selfless years as the director of Camp Stanislaus. The campers chosed to receive this award display such qualities as enthusiasm, cooperation, integrity, and a willingness to help others. Their presence at camp improves everyone else's experience.



Week 1
Reed Ruggles



Week 2
Emma DuMontier



Week 3
Luke Vodanovich



Week 4
Matthew Fasullo



See you
next summer!

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